REAGOING PARROT BROKE JAII

ITS LANGUAGE ALSO WAS PREE UNDER THE ORIENTAL AMY.

Comer That Warden Anderson Would Fay as one Roward for its Setara to f.mb tow street Stupe Stateous in the State east f.ine Caspat Roy but the Seward.

or the mixed up to my dautical terms.
For damined of I amove have to spenil;
-or f tell is gail from a spinnauer house.
And my couppers have spring a leav. trees a nothing time Yidmals and tingo strange

to the car of a felia A B

4 diffine around in the interpole

And there where the matter with me. The

Ludlow Street Jail was 'owid' again yeaafternoon. Jos Lavy, the Pike of Rome street, and other members of the Rast Side r slowly sipping the unparalleled Palestine ognac in the kesher saloon across the s wild cry gross. The Duke woke up and hurst out of the jail, which is back of the thronged. Court policemen ran out the open and everybody asked everyody also where the fugitive had gone.

is was observed that the keepers were looking as if he had sought safety on a roof. The Essex Market Bar Association mounted a fire escape in a body, and after sembling on the roof passed resolutions authorizing itself, in the interests of justice. to open all the souttles on the block and search for the runaway. City Marshal Ike Van Leer, who had followed the association o the roof, looked higher and saw a large green bird circling above him.

The keepers, meanwhile, had besought the multitude to be calm, as the prisoner who had escaped was Warden Anderson's The warden said he would give a dollar to any one who would bring the hard back unscathed. The offer grew to such generous proportions, finally getting up to \$1,000, that all the pushcart men within a half mile of the jail gave up business temporarily and went sleuthing for the

Louis Zeltner, who has a wireless news service on the East Side, got word of the parrot's escape one minute after it had started from the jail yard, and THE SUN man got around before the bird was capt-

The Duke of Essex Street followed the eyes of Van Leer, and also noted the arching streak of green, remarking that it would have been a more beautiful sight on St. Patrick's day. The Duke declares he distinctly heard the parrot uttering oaths that appeared to be a mixture of Yiddish and Irish and English. The word "damn" came out of the blue, with other and bluer streaks, and the Duke is not certain of the words but he thinks he heard a chanty that sounded something like:

Lay aloft, ye lubbers, Or jolly Capt. Anderson

Will lock you up in jail. "Ye ho, heave ho, and let the binnacle halliards go!"

The Bar Association after gazing some time at the parrot passed another resolution saying that it was the sense of the meeting that inasmuch as none of the members could fly, although there were some pretty fly ones, the pursuit of the parrot should be postponed until Lawyer Abie Walsalsky, the inventor, had completed his flying machine. The association then adjourned to the sidewalk and went into executive

session in the corner saloon.

Meanwhile the parrot kept on circling meanwhile the parrot kept on circling while a thousand hands were uplifted imploring it to light. It was arranged among groups of the watchers that if the parrot should fall among them they would divide the reward, the amount of which kept growing with the enthusiasm of the crowds in the streets. After flying about half an hour the parrot dropped on a roof two blocks nortneast of the jail. The stairways leading to the roof were jammed five minutes later, and men and boys were vomited from peared. Eight-year-old Otto Blumers, who peared. Eight-year-old Otto Blumers, who was looking down from the third story window into the basement at 213 Broome street, saw something green there about 2 o'clock. He had noted the excitement in the neighborhood but did not know what it was about. He ran down and found the parrot, very tired, but nevertheless quite fierce. The boy got nipped several times before he caught the parrot, which let out a string of invectives against all landlubbers and the sons of sea cooks of the East Side particularly.

The warden was notified; and Clerk Con-The warden was notified; and Clerk Connolly, with the bird's cage, went around to get it. It made a strong kick against going back into captivity, biting and clawing Connolly and mingling its nautical epithets with East Side vernacular in a manner that would shock a top sawyer. The boy accompanied the clerk back to the jail, followed by several hundred persons, who believed that, as they had seen the bird in the sky, they ought to come in on a part of the \$1,000 reward. The warden received the parrot with great calmness and gave the parrot with great calmness and gave the boy ten 10 cent pieces. The boy smiled, thanked the warden and ran off, the multitude clamoring for its share, following

him.

The warden deprecated the printing of a long piece about the parrot. He said he had received the bird six years ago, before he was warden, from a sailor and had given it to Mrs. Anderson. It had never been christened and nobody called it anything. Whatever anybody might call it the warden was willing to bet that it could call that person much more. It had been until yesterday a very proper bird, except in its language, which it had learned in six or seven years of voyaging in all the seas. It was not unlikely that it had wearied of the surroundings and the language of the neighborhood and had decided to seek another port. Its wings had never been another port. Its wings had never been clipped and it had no trouble flying. It had been let out of its cage for exercise and an airing, according to daily custom. The prisoners in the yard, mostly foreign born, had tried to talk to it, and it had protested in English as she is spoke on shipboard, saying, "Talk United States, you"—several dashes. Then it found that its wings were good and went right up in the air and over the iail wall, while the prisoners looked on longingly, regretting that they were not uilt on parrot lines.

As the parrot was taken back to the warden's room it was heard singing: Of all the girls that are so fine,

Ye ho, lads, ho, we'll cross the brine There's none like Rosie Isaacstein,

See, there she stands upon her hands Sold her those hose

In Hester street. Here the door closed on the parrot, and the reporter could not hear the finish of the song. One of the clerks remarked: "You can see for yourself that he's all mixed up. He was trying to sing Nanoy Lee as they might sing it around here. I tell you, he's a bird."

Memorial Meeting for the Late Justice Dix on.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Justice Jonathan Dixon, who sat continuously on the bench of the New Jersey Suously on the bench of the New Jersey Supreme Court for thirty-one years, was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the State and the Hudson county bar associations in the front court room of the old court house in Jersey City. About 200 lawyers were in attendance. Chancellor William J. Magie acted as chairman of the meeting. He, ex-Supreme Court Justice Reed and Prosecutor William H. Speer

DRVDEN TO BUN FOR SENATOR. more tits Camildary to Agreed Hi

United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jorsey has denounced himself a condidnto for ranisetian. The election of his encommer will take place in nest year's emetors of the State Legislature and will force the principal issue of the State com-paign next fail. Mr. Dryden's spokesman to life ann-in-law, Cot Anthony H. Ruser, who was My Dryden's Compatign manager when the latter, in 1881, defeated John W. Grigge, Edward C. Stokes, the present Governor, Barber Gummero, David Saint and other Republican stalwarts for the

Structurality.
Col. Russer declared yesterday that both tiov. Stotes and Mr. Griggs have declared themselves supporters of Mr. Eryden at this time. He added that he flow. States has said that he believes that Mr. Dyyden in antitled to a restoction and that under no ofroumstances will be, the Governor, antagonise him either as a cambidate or other-

Among the other Republican leaders who are placed in the list of Dryden supporters by Col. Ruser are United States Senator John Rean, all the members of the Republican Congressional delegation from New Jersey, State Treasurer Frank O. Briggs, chairman of the State Republican committee; State Comptroller J. Willard Morgan, whose influence is potent in the southern counties, ex-flovs. Franklin Murphy and Foster M. Voorhees.

In his statement formally launching the Senator's candidacy Col. Ruser said yesteriay at Newark.

"The Senator considers his desire to suc-

terday at Newark

"The Senator considers his desire to succeed himself a reasonable one, as he is now
filling an unexpired term, although his term
of service will cover five years and one
month, and party usage has always allotted
a second or even a longer term to an official
who endeavored to perform his duties
bonestly and faithfully.

"As to whether he had done so Mr. Dryden preferred to hear from his party leaders.

den preferred to hear from his party leaders, the manufacturing and labor interests of the State and from prominent citizens not identified with any faction in the Republiidentified with any faction in the Republi-can party, and having heard from all these sources Mr. Dryden now feels justified in formally announcing his candidacy.

"Many piedges of support were made to Mr. Dryden personally and through myself before any mention of possible opposition to his reelection was talked of. Later, when it became apparent that at least one other active candidate would appear, I made a thorough canvase of the situation and have now reliable information as to the exact situation in every county in the and have now reliable information as to the exact situation in every county in the State. In every instance Mr. Dryden's course as a Senator was warmly commended, and the hope expressed that he would be returned to Congress. In many cases where such inquiries were made the per-sons consuited, not knowing the object, sent personal assurance to Mr. Dryden of their desire to see him reelected."

SUSPENSION DAY IN THE HOUSE.

Six Bills Providing for the Erection Statues and Monuments Are Passed.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Among measures passed by the House to-day under suspension of the rules were the following: Senate joint resolution authorizing the Post Office Department to accept as the basis of railway mail pay for the ensuing four years the average of the forty-nine days weighing earthquake and fire which prevented the com-

pleting of the weighing test.
Senate joint resolution authorizing the construction of wharves and plers in Lake Michigan at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

House bills authorizing the erection of statues of John Paul Jones and Commodore John Barry in Washington; a monument on Kings Mountain battlefield, North Carolina, commemorating the victory there October 7, 1780; a monument at Provincetown, Mass., commemorating the first landing of the Pilgrims at Cape Cod, and the signing of the Mayflower compact in the cabin of that

Senate joint resolution authorizing the rection of a bronze statue in Washington of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Senate bill authorizing the erection of monument on the Princeton, N. J., revolu-

tionary battlefield. House bill to regulate the construction of dams across navigable waters of the United States. House bill to establish an ex-terri torial court in Canton, China, to which appeals may be had from the decision of Consul in China and Corea. House joint resolution directing the pay-

ment of \$150,000 to Spencer S. Bullis for dredging the channel and anchorage basin between Ship Island Harbor and Gulf Port, Miss. House bill directing a survey and allotment of lands in the Blackfeet Indian reservation, Montana, the surplus, estimated at 1,600,000 acres, to be opened to the public. House bill establishing a new customs collection district, with Port Arthur as the port and Sabine Pass the sub-port of entry, the canal connecting the two points, about seven and a half miles, to be tur ned over to

RATE BILL UP TO-DAY. Tillman Will Call Up the Conference Report

the Government free of charge.

and Move Its Adoption. WASHINGTON, June 4.-Senators Elkins, Fillman and Cullom and Representatives Hepburn, Sherman and Richardson, late conferees on the railroad rate bill, met this afternoon in the room of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The prospect that the bill might be again sent o conference, owing to the objections that have been raised against it by individual Senators, brought the conferees together to discuss how they would meet the objections should the bill be returned to them. The first conclusion reached was that there was nothing before them to act

wpon.

Mr. Tillman will call up the conference report in the Senate to-morrow morring and endeavor to have it adopted. The and endeavor to have it adopted. The principal objections to the report are that the conferees engrafted new legislation into the bill and thus exceeded their powers. Mr. Tillman said to-day that he expected a lively session when the report was called up to-morrow. He will move the adoption of the report.

Senators were fairly deluged to-day with telegrams protesting against the amendment forbidding the issue of railroad passes. Most of the telegrams came from railroad employees and their or-

from railroad employees and their or-ganizations. It was said that at one of the local telegraph offices that more than 4,000 messages of protest were received.
Considerable opposition to the new antipass provision has developed among
Senators.

VALUE OF STEEL PRODUCTS. In 1905 It Was 8673,965,026-Capital

Invested, \$760,182,310. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The steel and rolling mill products turned out in the United States in 1905 were valued at \$673,965,026, according to a bulletin made public to-day by the Director of the Census. Compared with the returns for 1900, when the previous census of steel works and rolling mills was taken, the values of such products have increased 13 per cent. The capital invested has increased more than 78 per cent. In 1900 the sum of \$429,960,048 was invested in the industry, as compared with \$780,182,-310 in 1905. The materials used in the industry cost \$30,568,117 in 1900 and \$441,-

204,432 in 1905. 204,432 in 1905.
In 1900 7,442 salaried officials and clerks were employed, receiving in the aggregate \$9,421,868 as compensation, compared with 14,33), receiving \$17,861 3)5 last year. The number of employees in steel works and rolling mills increased from 188,635 to 207,-

from \$102,283,692 to \$:32,491.995.

The output of steel rails in 1995 was 2,294,135 tons valued at \$60,737.(78, while 2,250,000 tons, valued at \$46,533,159, were manufactured in 1990.

CAVALRY DAY AT WEST POINT

FIRST CLASS MEN TAKE THEIR LAST RIDE AS CADETS.

They Callon Through Some of the Host Plotnessing Evolutions known to Mil-tary Factor That They Maye Learnest in Page Years of Training Hortow.

West Porry, June 4. It was cavalry day as West Point to day and the first or grade. ating clear took the last official ride they ever take as carlets, graduation ride, hard all around drill for them, but though the day was perfect and they galloped through some of the most pictures: pure of the most pictures: pure over one known to military faction they were particularly glad that it was the last. The things they did with their stends were summary of the training that Uncle Sam gives his embryo officers in the school of military horsemanship. It was exactly one hour and five minutes of gruelling drill and horses and men knew that there had been something doing when it was over. Squadron drill and review is what the sole

A few minutes before 4 o'clock the gradusting class formed in the area barracks and were marched by Cadet Wainwright, first Captain of the corps of cadets, to the cavalry plain for the last envalry drill in which they would participate as cadets. Gen. Porter stood with Gen. Mills to watch the manceyvrea, with Gen. Chaffee, Senatora Blackburn and Hemenway and other members of the board close by. At the south end of the piain by the chapel, the horses were waiting the cadeta and were standing in line.

Cadet Wainwright, having reported to Capt. G. H. McDonald, cavalry instructor, that all the troopers were present, faced about and took the horse he had ridden for the last year. Then the bugle sounded Prepare to mount" and then "Mount" and seventy-eight cadets swung into the saddle. Cadet Wainwright commanded the first troop and Cadet Quekenmeyer the second troop. Each cadet wore a campaign hat, a gray shirt, a black tie, gray riding breeches, leggins and spurs.

When all the troopers had swung them-selves into their saddles, the order "Right forward, fours right," was given by the commander, and the bugles sent the order echoing over the plain. Instantly the squadron moved forward in column of fours and proceeded to execute what is known in the drill regulations as the "school of the squadron." Most of the drill was in the drill regulations as the "school of the squadron." Most of the drill was conducted by the cadet captains themselves; the practice in the first class year being a rule to allow cadets to command the troop and squadron, the instructor of cavalry merely supervising the work of the cadets and correcting and explaining errors. The school of the squadron con-sists mainly of performing on horseback marching evolutions, much like those performed on foot by infantry. After this had been concluded, the troopers

After this had been concluded, the troopers were drawn up facing the board of visitors, in squadron front. Capt. McDonald gave the order "Draw sabres," and seventy-eight blades flashed from seventy-eight scabbards in the sunlight. The squadron was then presented to Gen. Horace Porter, who exactly forty years ago was taking bis own graduation ride at West Point. Gen. Porter raised his hat to acknowledge the salute for the board of visitors.

salute for the board of visitors.
With Capt. McDonald on his magnificent brown four-year-old horse at the head of the column the squadron then passed in review before the board, first at a walk,

in review before the board, first at a walk, then at a trot and then at a gallop.

When this review was over the squadron was drawn up at the south end of the plain by the chapel. Then the first troop at the bugle's call swept up the plain at full gallop with sabres drawn, charging at top speed clear to the hotel hedge, and the second troop followed suit. Then there was a brief delay till both troops could form in squadron front at the south end form in squadron front at the south end of the plain again. A brief rest for horses and men and then the bugic sounded again, and the squadron charged the length of the fields, sabres raised and pointing at an imaginary fee, horses doing their utmost, every rider velling like a demon, the ground ringing with the clatter of hoofs and the jingle of sabres, till a cloud of dust swept up behind and blotted the spirited sight

Another march past in column of fours to the chapel and the first class had ridden its last as West Point cadets. Enlisted men of the cavalry detachment led away the horses and the dust covered troopers marched again to the barracks, where; following an ancient custom, they gave their class cheer for the last official ride.

FOR FREE IMMIGRATION.

Jewish Meeting to Oppo se the Bill Increasing the "Head Tax."

crowd which filled the assembly hall in Cooper Union last night gave enthusiastic approval to a long list of speakers who had been invited by the Federation of Jewish Organizations of the State of New York to speak against the Dillingham of conducting the fight on the Senate floor for bill providing for the restriction of immigration.

The bill, which has already passed the United States Senate and is now pending in the House of Representatives, proposes to increase the socalled "head tax" on each immigrant from \$2 to \$5, and it is asserted by the opponents of the measure that Congressman Gardiner of Massachusetts will gressman Gardiner of Massachusetts win offer an amendment to make this tax \$40. Each immigrant will also be required to produce for inspection and to show that he has it the sum of \$25. Another provision of the bill excludes all newcomers who are unable to read and write in some language.

who are unable to read and write in some language.
Edward Lauterbach, the chairman of the meeting, asserted that the bill had been so altered in its career through the Senate that even Senator Dillingham of Vermont who gives his name to the measure, had but little sympathy with it as passed. Congressman W. S. Bennett, who with Congressman Goldfogle had come on from Washington to address the meeting, was the next speaker. Mr. Bennett, who is eading the fight against the measure in the next speaker. Mr. Bennett, who is eading the fight against the measure in the House, won great applause when he leclared that every Congressman from Manhattan Island would vote against the measure. "We have all the official do cuments and resolutions on our side," said the Congressman, "and we have hopes of defeating at least the worst provisions of defeating at least the worst provisions of the bill. The nub of the whole matter is the opposition to Catholics and Jews on the part of one so-called patriotic order."
In introducing Michael F. Conroy, who as an Irishman spoke against the bill, the chairman paid a tribute to Michael

the chairman paid a tribute to Michael Davitt for his great services to the Jews after the Kishineff massacre, and at his request the whole house rose in tribute to his memory.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters and the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer both spoke against the restriction of desirable immigrants, and particularly against the educational qualification.

"As for the proposed \$40 head tax on immigrants," said Dr. Slicer "there isn't a head in the United States Senate to-day for which I would pay that amount. At least there isn't one that I would exchange my own for. The action of the Senate my own for. The action of the Senate may well be disregarded; it isn't a repre-sentative body, anyway. Look at New York's delegation there. This State's seats are as nearly unoccupied as they could well be."

well be."

Among the other speakers were Congressman Goldfogel, Joseph Barondess, the Rev. H. Masliansky, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Radin and the Rev. Joseph Seff. Resolutions opposing the bill were adopted

Jefferson Davis's Birthday a Holiday in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., June 4.-Jefferson Davis's birthday was observed as a legal holiday under the new State law in Texas to-day. At Dallas the post office, United States courts and other Federal institutions ob-served the day. NEAGARA PALLS BILL PASSED.

to strates the Amount of Water That Ma He Wested From Stegnes Hiver. Wantreprov. June 4. Without definite

division, under suspension of the rules the House to-day passed the Burton bill for the preservation of the scenic heavity of Nisgara Falls, as reported from the mitten on Rivers and Harrows.

The measure provides that the fleerstary War shall be authorized to grant pormits for the diversion of water in the United fates from the Niagara River to companies, ndividuals and corporations which are now setually producing power from the river; also for the transmission of power from Canada to companies legally auactually in con. The Secretary of War, however, may grant revocable per-mits from time to time for the diversion of additional water to such amount as, in the Canadian side, shall not injure or interfore with the navigability of the river and its integrity and proper volume as a boundary or the scenic grandour of the falls.

boundary or the scenic grandeur of the fails.

The amount of power which the bill permits to be transmitted into the United States from Canada is fixed at 160,000 horse-power, provided that the Secretary of War may issue revocable permits for the transmission of additional electrical power so generated in Canada, but is no event shall the total amount together with what may be generated and used in Canada exceed 250,000 horse-power. This amount is fixed as a limitation, and it is not to be construed as directing the Secretary of War to issue permits to this extent.

Violation of the law is declared to be a misdemeanor, and the penalty \$500 to \$2,500 fine, or imprisonment, in case of a natural person, not exceeding one year, or both in the discretion of the court. The act is to remain in effect for three years, and the President is requested to open negoticities.

the President is requested to open negoti-ations with Great Britain for the purpose of effectually providing by treaty for regu-lation and control of the waters so as to preserve the scenic beauty of the falls and the rapids to the river.

ZELAYA'S WIFE GOES HOME.

Her Father Says the Son of Presiden Zelaya Is Unable to Care for Her.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Mrs. Marguerite Baker Zelaya, wife of Alphonse Zelaya, son of the President of Nicaragua, has separated from her husband and returned to her home in Washington. The Zelayas have been living in New York since their romantic marriage in March. Dr. William W. Baker said to-day that he had brought his daughter back to Washington because of young Zelaya's apparant inability to care for her.

"He has not made much effort to work, and the resources which I believed he pos-

and the resources which I believed he possessed have not developed," said Dr. Baker. "I thought it would be better for her and better for him, because, relieved of her care, he might succeed in improving his own material condition."

Young Zelaya came to this country to be a cadet at the Military Academy at West Point. He became engaged to Miss Baker while on a visit to Washington, and it is alleged that he was abducted by officers of the law acting under instructions from the 'Nicaragua Government and taken to his own country. Shortly thereafter to his own his own country. Shortly thereafter returned to Washington and married

AGAINST AN ANTI-PASS LAW. Ratiroad Employees Organizations Protest Against Its Passage.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- H. R. Fuller, egislative representative of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers and allied railroad employees' organizations, to-day addressed a letter to Speaker Cannon protesting in the name of 230,000 railroad workingmen against the adoption of that part of the conference report on the railway rate bill which prevents the issuance of passes to railroad employees and their

families.
Mr. Fuller maintains that the of such a provision would greatly impede the operation of a railroad, to say not hing of extra expense, inconvenience and hard-ship it would impose on employees. He points out that many employees are guar-anteed transportation in settlement of their claims and that the contracts thus made with them by the railroads would by this means be rendered void.

"That Congress will pass such a law after knowing its effect we cannot believe," he adds in conclusion.

THE STATEHOOD FIGHT.

Mr. Beveridge Being Ill, Mr. Aldrich Will

Conduct It in the Senate. Washington, June 4.-Coincident with the announcement to-day that : enator Beveridge was ill, came the statement that Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island had agreed to relieve the Indiana Senator of the work the adoption of the conference report on the

the adoption of the conference report of the Statehood bill. Senator Beveridge's condition is not serious and his physician reports that he will be in his seat in a few days. When it became known that the fight for Statehood had been intrusted to the skillful hands of Mr. Aldrich it aroused keen interest. Senator Foraker, who will oppose the adoption of the conference report, admits that the conference is doubtful him. admits that the outcome is doubtful, but believes the report will be rejected and the conferces instructed to insist upon the Senate amendments.

GUATEMALAN REVOLT. Another Band of Revolutionists Has Crossed the Border.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- A despatch to the State Department from Minister Combs in Guatemala says that another band of revolutionists has entered the country from Salvador, but there has been no collision.

Speaker Cannon Thinks Congress Will Be in Session Until July.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Speaker Cannon was among the President's callers this morning. Upon leaving the White House the Speaker was asked about the date of the adjournment of Congress. "It does not look much as if we would get away before July 1, if then," he said, "but the hot weather will probably facilitate matters in that direction. We must stay here until we fix things all right."

FORGED CLAFLIN ORDER. Company's Stationery Used in Attempt to Cheat Optical Co.

The name of H. B. Claffin & Co. was forged yesterday to an order sent to the Julius King Optical Company, 2 Maiden lane, for three field glasses. A uniformed messenger boy presented the order, which was written on the company's printed letter head and enclosed in an envelope bearing the company's name. The wording of the order showed familiarity with the trade customs. Leo Wormser, the optical com-pany's manager, telephoned to Claffin's and was informed that no such order had been sent. A dummy package was given to the boy, who was directed to walk toward Claffin's, it being supposed that the man's plan had been to intercept him on the way and get the glasses. The crook did not appears did not appear.

Killed Little Boy and Ran.

A furniture van belonging to Owen McNally of 1750 Madison avenue ran over and killed last night Irwin Fuerst, 4 years old, who was playing in front of his home, at 1444 Park avenue. When the driver saw what had happened he deserted his team and ran away. Late last night the police had been unable to get his name or to find him

NEW AMSTERDAM ROOF OPEN.

GEORGE M. COHAN PLEASES IN "FIRE GOVERNOR'S SON!"

omer Show Season Hegins With a Her rivat. New Hoste Pleases the Audience Cast Instinted Ethet Lever and fruty Chattuck Hammersteite Maves, Tan

Clearing M. Colum opened the Arrival Clareform on topy of the New Amsterdam Thearen last night with "The theremor's The play, which was the first of Cohan's shows to get a Broadway hearing, was well report and

Those who onw 'The Governor's Son' when it was first provinced here some three or four years ago would not recognize much of it in its present dress. The plot of course, is the same, and many of the lines, but the musto is nearly all new and the cast confains but five of the original

the cast contains but five of the original company.

There is a plot to "The Governer's Son." It deals with the selventures of a newly married couple, who quarrel. The husband goes out for a drink and never comes back. His name is Dickey Dickson.

Dickey's wife's brother, a professional baseball player, starts in looking for Dickey, and that runaway gentleman, disquises himself as a detective, looking for himself. Another newly married couple arrive at the same "vacation hotel," and through the statements made by the various members of the quartet to the Governor's son, who acts as general sign board, to tell inquiring passers-by "which way he (or she) has gone." the husbands and wives become confused until each believes the other to be a bigamist.

George M. Cohan is, of course, the Governor's son. He has no love affairs of his own in the show but devotes his time exclusively to unintentionally entangling the others, and then safely untwists things just before the last curtain goos down. The Governor, again played by William Keogh, flirts with all the women in the hotel and pays for his indiscretions by handing his son a greenback each time he indiscresces.

Truly Shattuck received a welcome last

indiscresces.

Truly Shattuck received a welcome last night second only to that of the Cohans, She has the part of a "three times widow," who is reminded by every man she meets of her first, second or third husband as the case may be. Jerry J. Cohan, Helen F. Cohan and Ethel Levey all came in for a large share of the appliance.

F. Colan and Ethel Levey all came in for a large share of the applause.

The cast also includes Julius Tannen, who is Dickey Dickson, John Conroy, owner of the Vacation Hotel; Jack Webster, the baseball brother-in-law; Frank McNish, Cleveland Nicholson and Rose Green.

Of the fourteen musical numbers, nine are new. "Push Me Along in My Push Cart," a novelty chorus number; Miss Shattuck's "Mysterious Maid," "A Regular William Gillette, and Cohan's topical song, "Nothing New Beneath the Sun," and "Night Time," sung by Ethel Levey all pleased the audience. New Beneath the Sun," and "Night Time," sung by Ethel Levey all pleased the audience. The last named was whistled by many of he last named was whistled by many of the audience as they went out and seemed to have caught on.

HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF OPEN. The Bathing Beauty" in a Bleyele Act Pleases the Audience.

Hammerstein's Paradise Roof opened last night. The feature of the performance was Mlle. Balla Selbini, who is called the bathing beauty. The audience approved the title. She came on the stage on a bicycle, title. She came on the stage on a breycle, wearing a short yellow skirt. As she made the bicycle do stunts the skirt slipped off. The audience seemed to like her better in a bathing suit, which fitted her as snug as a well advertised style of underwear is supwell advertised style of underwear is sup-posed to. She did tricks also on an old-fashioned bicycle and on a wagon wheel, with the help of a three foot negro and a

terrier dog.

The rest of the bill was made up of Rice and Prevost, Cliffe Berzac's novelty circus, Abbie Mitchell and her Memphis Students, Capt. Woodward's trained seals, the four Bard Brothers, Green and Werner in "Babes in the Jungle," Collins and Hart and others.

Contracts have been closed between Walter N. Lawrence and Hilda Spong whereby the latter is to star under the management of Mr. Lawrence. Miss Spong will appear first in a three act comedy of modern life entitled "Lady Jim," by Harold Heaton.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who are appearaing in a series of Shakespeare's are appearaing in a series of Shakespeare's plays at the Academy of Music, gave "Much Ado About Nothing" last night.

James K. Hackett announced last night that next season Mary Mannering will appear in a new play named "Lady Betty." The play is by a new author, Mrs. Rida Johnson Young. The play will be produced here in October.

The Bronx will have its roof garden. Hurtig & Seamon will open on June 30.

The Bronx will have its roof garden. Hurtig & Seamon will open on June 30. "Old Heidelberg in the Air" on top of the Metropolis Theatre.

The Motor Club of New York will send to Coney Island to-morrow one thousand orphans. The parade, comprising two hundred automobiles, will leave Bretton Hall, Eighty-fifth street and Broadway, at 9:30, going down Broadway to Broadkyn Bridge, through Brooklyn and thence to Coney, where the little ones will be entertained at Dreamland. Special feature acts will be given on the hippodrome track as well as on the vaudeville stage in the Palm Garden. Senator Reynolds has arranged for free admissions to all the concessions for the children.

ESCAPED FROM ELLIS ISLAND. Two Finns Picked Up in Jersey City-Beatmen Took Them Off.

Roundsman Heck of the Seventh police precinct, Jersey City, ran across two non-English speaking Finns in wet clothing in Bergen avenue at 8 o'clock yesterday mornstreet station. Each had a wallet containing \$50. As the police counted out the money the Finns ran into the street towards Bergen avenue. They were caught after a sprint and later told their story through an interpreter. interpreter.

The men said they came to America on a big ship and landed at Ellis Island. Early big ship and landed at Ellis Island. Early yesterday morning a man rowed close to the island and invited them to jump in his boat. They obeyed and the stranger began to pull for the Jersey shore. He tapped his trousers pockets significantly to convey the idea he wanted to be paid for his services, but the Finns didn't understand the sign language. They got frightened, jumped overboard and swam ashore. They were wandering aimlassly around drying their clothes when Heck picked them up.

The Finns called themselves Jesse Holladde appa and Alexander Hoglun. Chief of Police Murphy notified the Ellis Island au-thorities of their capture.

WANTS PAY FOR COURTING TIME. Girl Changes Mind, Keeps Flance's Ad-

vance Money and Is Arrested. WILKESBARRE, June 4.-Frances Migican, a pretty girl of Nanticoke, who decided after becoming engaged not to marry Anthony Borofsby, retained \$20 of the money he gave her to buy a wedding outfit, saying the amount was due her for the time she had lost when he was courting He refused to let her keep it, and to-day had her arrested for obtaining money under false pretences, the pretence of

marrying him She is spunky, however, and gave bail, declaring she will let the court decide whether or not she is entitled to the money. She also had Anthony arrested for threaten

28d's New Company Organized.

The new, or L, company of the Twentythird Regiment, Brooklyn, has been organized, with Fred W. Singleton as captain and Edward Frothingham as First Lieutenant. Capt. Singleton joined the regiment in 1878 and was in command of Com-pany I when he retired two years ago to join the Veteran Association.

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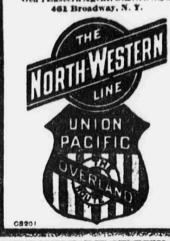
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BOSTOCK ARENA

BROKEN AXLE STALLS TRAINS Lexington Av. Line of the Brooklyn Elevated Blocked During Rush Hours.

By the breaking of an axle of the rear

car of a Cypress Hills train at Nostrand and Lexington avenues, Brooklyn, at 8.15 o'clock yesterday morning, the Lexington avenue line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit was tied up for over half an hour during the rush hour.

The train, which was bound for New York, had just pulled out of the Nostrand avenue station when the axle of the car snapped The car bumped along the ties for twenty feet before the conductor pulled the emer-gency brake and brought the train to a standstill. Some of the passengers who had been standing were thrown to the floor, but no one was injured seriously. Two or three persons received slight cuts.

or three persons received slight cuts.

Many passengers got out of the stalled train and walked back to the Nostrand avenue station and then down to the street, where they boarded trolley cars for New York. The rest of the passengers walked along the tracks to the next station and boarded in. After the line had been blocked for half

an hour trains were run on a single track for three hours. By that time a new truck had been fitted and the blockade was raised fully. New Members of Tammany Society. The Tammany Society held a meeting

last night, but the only business of interes transacted was the election of rew members. Among those admitted to membership were Robert L. Luce, counse to the New York Central Railroad; Joseph F. Prendergast, the leader of the Fifth district, and Edward J. Lavelle, a brother

of Father Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick'

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